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Pleasant Personalities
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Here are three important reasons why it will pay you to renovate and redecorate your home now!



1 SKILLED MEN ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
Although more and more building is being done each winter, exterior construction does slow down during the cold weather. As a result, home improvement contractors and skilled craftsmen seek out the smaller interior jobs that they are unable to handle during the summer. You benefit—by skilled workmanship by experienced tradesmen when it's most convenient for you!



2 DISCOUNTS AND LOANS ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
To staff incentives that will balance their sales and keep their staff employed throughout the year, building supply dealers run winter sales. These special discounts help you renovate and redecorate at the lowest possible cost. You'll find your bank a good place to visit, too—for low-interest home improvement loans under the National Housing Act up to \$4,000, with up to ten years to repay!



3 MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
When building slows down, materials become more readily available. Reputable dealerships in completing your job because of late delivery of supplies are eliminated.
There's no doubt about it. Winter is the very best time to spruce up your home (and your place of business)—quickly, efficiently, inexpensively!

For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office. Everyone benefits when winter work is increased. **DO IT NOW!**
Used by authority of Mrs. John J. Macdonald, Minister of Labour, Ottawa.

Ten For Nine

The Stony Plain Local A. T. A. No. 10 is again presenting awards to the ten top A students in Grade nine. Since the Stony Plain School Board now awards these with honour awards, this local decided to recognize the efforts of those who achieved nearly as honour awards. Grade nine students within the Stony Plain School Division and Leducville School are eligible.

The winners are: Barbara Lynn Harris - Stony Plain; Lenora Kemble Kruger - Drayton Valley; Caroline Ann Kitchin - Drayton Valley; Neil Evelyn Hutchinson - Drayton Valley; Donna Fern Foster - Stony Plain; Charles Nicholas Edwards - Stony Plain; Marilyn Sandra York - Leducville; Susan Valerie York - Leducville; John A. Jethon - Spruce Grove.

Stop worrying about your future. It may not last that long. Notice to Motorists: Watch out for school children - especially if they are driving cars. On a roadside fruit stand: "God help those who help these motorists."

THE ENVOY SHERWOOD STATION WAGON
The Envoy Sherwood Station Wagon is all-new for 1965 - longer, wider and lower with five inches more shoulder room inside. Space-wise engineering features curved doors and windows plan that provide more room inside without affecting the sleek exterior. Features include a 71 per cent increase in tonnage, color-weather stainless, and a new heater designed for sub-zero temperatures, a new improved braking system and splash guards inside the fenders which can be removed. There is a new nine-horsepower engine. The Envoy Special and the Sherwood are both all new for '65. Among other features this station wagon has improved action bar for the rear loading door.



AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

A two day school in Home Planning and Remodeling will be held in St. Mary's Hall on January 18th and 19th, commencing at 10:00 a.m. each day. The agenda for the first day will cover course

as credit for home builders, contractors, heating the home and utilities.

On the second day the program will feature: discussion on exterior materials and design, doors, windows, advice on choice of quality materials, and how to combine beauty and utility for interior.

Miss Diane Hammer, Home Design Specialist, and J. L. Field, Extension Engineer of Edmonton will be conducting the two day meeting.

Ambrose Lumber Ltd. of St. Mary's, sponsors of the first day, sponsors of the second day, sponsors of the displays of fixtures, materials, doors, windows, and other accessories at the Community Centre where the school will take place.

In appreciation of your services, we are:

Yours truly,
R. C. Love,
M. Rudakewich,
District Agriculturalist
per M. Rudakewich.

Library

Mrs. Howard Catena has very kindly offered to help at the library. We welcome Mrs. Catena to our staff. This year there will be a number of magazines for borrower use. A magazine may be borrowed in addition to the usual number of books. Watch for Time, Life, National Geographic and other periodicals at your library located on the east side of the Town Hall.

Library Hours: Tuesday - 12 to 1 for bus children only, 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Daby
A wedding of interest was solemnized in Edmonton on Sunday day when Miss Barbara Sompt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sompt, married Mr. Jim Sompt, of the Edmonton teaching staff. Barbara will be remembered here as the little girl who figured so prominently in figure skating when our town was young.

The Chapel Hour Teen-Age Smokers

The current increase in smoking among teen-agers is extremely serious in view of its effect on health. The Surgeon General's report released last January showed that smoking is "an important cause" for the rise in chronic leucemias, lymphomas, and coronary artery disease. The report said the use of tobacco is a frequent cause of heart failure. If we want American youth to be free from these diseases - if we don't want them to have cancerous lungs or weak hearts - we will be greatly concerned about the present situation.

Statistics were presented by the government report which showed that the death rate from lung cancer among cigarette smokers is 1,000 per cent higher than among non-smokers. "There can be no doubt that a smoker invites the horrible specter of cancer upon himself," it stated. "Air pollution and other factors are minimal in comparison with smoking."

For these reasons, if for no others, adults have reason to be genuinely alarmed over the fact that more teen-agers are smoking than ever before - and that they are starting earlier. Surveys by the American Cancer Society indicate that about 10 per cent begin cultivating the cigarette habit by the seventh grade, and 50 per cent are regular smokers by the time they reach the 12th grade. Educational authorities are worried. Some schools prohibit smoking on the school grounds. Other schools permit students to smoke in a special room - provided they enroll in a course on tobacco's harmful effects on health. Teachers warn the boys and girls but they find the habit spreading among their pupils in spite of everything. The constant barrage of cigarette advertising has the desired effect.

The U. S. Children's Bureau recently conducted an attitude survey among teen-agers to find out what, if anything, adults can do to influence young people in this matter. On the basis of this survey the Children's Bureau said to parents, "If you don't want your child to smoke, don't smoke yourself." It states it is sound and simple enough until the parents try to quit the habit. They try pills; they try methods; they tell themselves they are going to quit but all their efforts fail. If they would take their problem to Christ in prayer they would find deliverance from this bondage - for the Lord came to earth to set men free from all harmful habits. There is a cure through Christ's mighty power.

The greatest thing parents or other adults can do for teen-agers is to set a good example and to teach their children what the Bible says about the human body. The body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. God wishes to dwell in these bodies; therefore they should be kept as clean, as healthy, and as strong as possible.

Another thing adults can do is to insist that the government pass proper laws to protect youth from smoking. If tobacco advertisers will not voluntarily warn the public about their product there should be legal pressure. The Federal Trade Commission announced that all cigarette packages will be required to describe the contents as health hazards which could lead to death. First it was said this would go in effect January 1, 1965. Then a six-month delay was announced. The legislation is threatened with court tests which could delay this labeling for years. Undoubtedly the eight-billion-dollar tobacco industry will continue to let American youth smoke themselves into hospitals, wheel chairs, and premature death unless the American public demands that Congress and the White House disregard all the tax dollars, business profits, and the votes of people who make their living from the tobacco industry, and act.

THE PENTECOSTAL EVANGELIST

IT SHINES FOR YOU

The quails beneath their little roofs of glass.
Behold the window with enchanted eyes,
To them the light that streams out from the glass.
Is like the dawning of a new sunrise.
The rabbits gathered in a midnight light,
Approach the rim of radiance, to kind ears pricked in wonder at the shining thing.
That parts the darkness with so sure a hand.
The popples rustle silver leaves and sigh,
The wind comes softly whispering through the night.
And someone on the highroad passing by
Takes courage from the presence of the light.
And so it is, when shadows dim life's slope,
Or when our footsteps stumble and we fall,
Who gives us then a window bright with hope.
Has done the most beloved thing of all -
Has caught the gleam of God's eternal day.
With Christ's own shining flooding to the brim,
And someone waking half a world away,
Thinks on the light, and knows it shines for him.

ELIZABETH LANDEWEER

United Church NEWS

The January meeting was held on January 10 in the Church basement. Due to the very cold weather there was a very poor attendance.

The 1965 executive committee of Mrs. Nettie Dixon, as President; Mrs. Carol Highland as Secretary and Mrs. Pat Milne as Treasurer.

Mrs. Vera Braden volunteered to look after the cards and flowers for the next year. Some of the other committees will be filled later when most of the members are present.

A Committee was formed to meet with the Men's Club to arrange for a congregational meeting to be held on the first of February.

The hospital visitors for January were appointed. It was felt that a very important part of our Church life and that we were being made to involve more of the congregation in this work.

An address by Mrs. Gert Beasly was given by record with Mrs. Joan Strachan coming on to lead and leading the discussion. Lunch was served following the meeting.



Who's New?

Week of January 3 to 9, 1965

Jan. 3 Mrs. Walter TURKIAK (Vern) boy, 7 lbs. 13 3/4 oz. Violet Grove, Alberta.
Jan. 3 Mrs. Leslie GRAHAM (Lillian) 5 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. Daniels, Alberta.
Jan. 4 Mrs. Allen DAVIDSON (Lillian) boy, 7 lbs. 12 1/4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Jan. 5 Mrs. Irene COULT (Delores) boy, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Jan. 5 Mrs. John JANZEN (Marlene) girl, 7 lbs. 4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Jan. 9 Mrs. Leo ROPEAN (Nancy) boy, 8 lbs. 2 oz. Brundage, Alberta.
Jan. 9 Mrs. Gordon STROMQUIST (Nancy) boy, 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. Airdrie, Alberta.

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Jan. 9 Mrs. Leo ROPEAN (Pauline) boy 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Mrs. Ropean may drop in at Lloyd's Jewellery and pick up her baby soon.

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For further information please phone 542-9728

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Rev. L. Schaefer

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.

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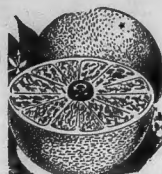
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We will institute criminal proceedings against those culpable, unless you immediately guarantee to respect the basic rights of one people and recognize equal justice to all in one breath, not reversible by any Government official or department.

A complete shutdown in the division of the Attorney-General with some new people is indicated, warranted, and hereby demanded.

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December 10, 1984

Oil Wives' Meeting

The regular monthly meeting was held Jan. 11 in the Cardium room with 23 members, 13 new members and 3 guests present.

During the business meeting it was announced that the Vice-President Lil Ross would preside at the Feb. meeting.

It was also decided that members could bring non-prospective guests to the March meeting.

The next executive meeting will be held Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Donna Gavello. Any interested members are invited to attend.

A mixed curling bonspiel for Oil Wives and their husbands will be held Saturday, Jan. 20 beginning at 8 a.m. Supper will be served. The cost will be \$5.00 per couple. For further information and registration contact five Ladies at 542-2714. Deadline for entries is Jan. 22.

After the business meeting several social games of "It Your Move" were played. Barbara Casey and Dorothy Goss proved most adept and agile at sitting on their words.

BOWLING

MONDAY 7 p.m.

Twins - 19

Come Lateby - 33

Shado - 26

Finks - 25

Blowers - 29

Cornes - 27

MONDAY 9 p.m.

Headless - 19

Black Jacks - 35

A's and S's - 26

Triangles - 27

TUESDAY 7 p.m.

Oxy Finks - 33

Chackies - 25

Spaulds - 29

Oil Kings - 42

Orbits - 27

Flamers - 24

TUESDAY 9 p.m.

Runners - 27

Unpredictables - 27

Top Gun - 27

Alley Cats - 40

Box - 28

WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.

Handy Stripes - 26

Darts - 40

Dickie Birds - 24

Famers - 27

Diamonds - 38

Cities - 11

WEDNESDAY 9 p.m.

Yammonds - 38

Alto-west - 29

Roomerage - 24

Hot Shots - 29

Unpredictable - 24

Defenders - 38

FRIDAY 7 p.m.

Old Ball - 29

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Drama Club

The Drayton Valley Players are preparing for an interesting new season.

A three-act play will be presented in March. Betty Belliveau will direct the play she will announce the title and cast regular members very soon.

Addition for the cast will be open to the public, and the date of these readings will also be announced.

The Drayton Valley Players are starting the new year with a new executive: President Pat Moore; Vice-President, Barbara Bagley; Treasurer, Al Raden; Secretary, Margo Meier; Recording Secretary, Jim Strachan.

Would you like to go on "stage" watch for the announcement of the date and place for the auditions.

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BOWLING LEAGUE

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THURSDAY 7 p.m.

Handicaps - 22

Peppermints - 37

Fender Bender - 23

Blackouts - 34

Rockers - 22

King Pins - 41

FRIDAY 7 p.m.

Old Ball - 29

Fire Pins - 30

Jolly Beas - 23

Munsters - 28

Fabers - 24

Poplars - 19

Checkers - 22

Cams - 29

MIXED LEAGUE

LADIES

H.S. - 104 Litchberry - 276

H.T. - Kay Hopye - 713

MEAN

H.S. - Dale Hoyland - 268



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B's and A's - 33

Rom Drums - 29

Pin Run - 27

Stokers - 27

Elbows - 33

OM Rams - 29

LADIES LEAGUE

OM Hummies - 25

Merrymakers - 29

Kookies - 24

Moby Dicks - 22

Twilighters - 24

Nabobs - 30

Moby Dicks - 187

Mythe Wallace - 174

Norma Howan - 174

Joan Beattie - 174

LADIES

Lorena Lile - 173

MENS LEAGUE

H.S. - John Huska - 293

H.T. - John Huska - 979

T.H. - B's and A's - 1039

T.H. - Pin Nuts - 3999

H.S. - Dale Hoyland - 268

HIGH AVERAGES

Al Noppen - 213

Ted Stobbs - 209

Brian Barnard - 198

Ken Beattie - 193

John Huska - 193

LADIES

H.S. - Isabel Shawrow - 244

H.T. - Joan Beattie - 211

T.H. - 7 Twilighters - 1397

T.H. - Moby Dicks - 2800

HIGH AVERAGES

Sylvia Copeman - 185

Inne Frank - 191

Joan Beattie - 174

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Behind the News

Whirling Dervishes Still Whirl

Whirling dervishes still spin out their mystic dance once a year in the ancient holy city of Konya, Turkey.

The dervishes gyrate at a dizzy pace with incredible endurance. An adept can whirl for 90 minutes without falling. He keeps his eyes fixed on his left thumbnail to avoid giddiness.

The ceremony in Konya, held annually in December, commemorates the death of Jalal-ed-din Rumi, the 13th-century Persian poet who was the spiritual founder of the Mevlevi order of dancing dervishes.

Jalal-ed-din, who was entombed in Konya, pictured the universe as a sea and men as the waves of God. Legend says that when his poems were first chanted to his disciples, they were so profoundly affected that they started spinning.

Hitler Produces Ecstasy

The whirling was adopted as a rite, a ritual intended to produce a state of ecstasy by withdrawing the mind from earthly things and bringing it into closer communion with the Divine.

The Mevlevi became one of the most highly respected dervish sects of the Moslem religion. The grand master of the Mevlevi was given the honor of guiding new Turkish sultans with the sacred sword of Osman on their accession.

For centuries dancing dervishes held their rites twice a month in Konya. In 1925, however, Kemal Ataturk suppressed all dervish orders in Turkey as part of his program to secularize and modernize the country.

In 1947, the Turkish Government relented, authorizing the 700-year-old dance to be revived annually. The ceremony attracts vast crowds of the Moslem faithful, as well as visitors.

As practiced in Konya, the rite begins with 16 dervishes seated on the floor, heads bowed in profound contemplation. The dervishes wear alippers, black gowns, and tall hats shaped like elongated flower pots. A singer chants in a nasal voice.

Then a 20-piece orchestra begins playing. The principal instruments are the nay, a reed pipe; the rebab, a one-stringed violin; and the kudum, a kind of miniature kettle drum. The piercing notes of the nay summon the dervishes from their reverie.

"On Mystical Air"

The dancers rise and throw off their dark cloaks, revealing flowing white gowns beneath. The orchestra plays a plaintive, throbbing melody in a minor key. As if impelled by some outside force, the dervishes begin to rotate. One participant told a National Geographic Society investigator: "We are no longer on the ground, but are spinning on mystical air."

Gathering speed, the dervishes slowly stretch out their arms. These remain extended throughout the dance—the palm of the right hand facing up, the left hand down. The upturned right hand is believed to receive God's grace from heaven, and the left hand transmits it to earth.

A dancer pivots on his left leg, known as the "pillar," and is impelled by his right leg, called the "wheel." The body's rotation always is counterclockwise, in harmony with the heavenly spheres. The ritual ends abruptly as the dancers drop to the floor, silent and without expression.

The ceremony so impressed a group of British tourists that they formed a Mevlevi

Historic Abbey Is Rededicated

It was like working the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle to put the historic hilltop monastery at Casimiro, Italy, back together again.

The Abbey of Montecassino was blasted to rubble by U.S. bombers in World War II in the belief that Nazi soldiers were using it as a bastion to pin down the Allies in their grim drive from Azzio to Rome.

After the war had passed, black-robed monks identified each piece of debris as far as possible. Rebuilding began with funds from the Italian Government. Hundreds of workers toiled for years to put the surviving material in proper place in the reconstruction of the Benedictine Order's most revered monastery, one so important historically that Italy had made it a national monument in 1896.

Patron Saint of Europe

Today, the great abbey stands intact, its complex of pale stone buildings, a fifth of a mile long, gleaming like a fortress of snow above a green and fertile valley.

Montecassino was rededicated by Pope Paul in October, 1964, and St. Benedict, who founded the abbey in about A.D. 530, was declared the patron of Europe.

This latter-day honor was given St. Benedict because his abbey stood as a small bright island of learning while the rest of Europe sank into the dark sea of barbarism during the early Middle Ages. Later, with the spread of Christianity, the abbey served as a well-spring of religion, civilization, and culture.

The Benedictines have long been called schoolteachers to the world, and Montecassino is one of the oldest schools in Christendom. St. Thomas Aquinas was a student there. Postwar restoration included a preparatory school, college, and diocesan semi-

group of their own. The group—including doctors, judges, and writers—invited a dervish to London to teach them the secrets of the occult swirling. The dervish pronounced them promising pupils.

New MacEwan Book

Grant MacEwan, a regular contributor to Western Weekly Supplement since its inception, recently added a new book to his growing list of volumes on Western Canada history and agriculture.

Entitled "Footprints and Hitting Poets", the book has already received warm praise from critics.

In typical MacEwan style, the book deals with the history of the horse, particularly as it assisted in the development of the West, and is filled with anecdotes and stories that will be interesting to both old timers and young Westerners alike.

Printed by Modern Press of Saskatoon, the book is available at book stores throughout the prairies and British Columbia and is already proving to be a popular gift item.

Among

Among the holy relics which survived the wartime bombing were the actual remains of St. Benedict and his twin sister, St. Scholastica. A bomb crashed into their marble sarcophagus, but did not explode.

Lost for all time, however, were paintings, sculpture, carvings, parchments, manuscripts, books, and religious furnishings.

Recovered from Mine

The loss would have been greater had not a Nazi colonel of the Goering Panzer Division removed many art works before the siege of Montecassino. These included paintings by Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, Tintoretto, and Bruegel. Some treasures went to the Vatican for safekeeping. But some of the finest art wound up in the collection of Nazi warlord Hermann Goering, and were recovered from a salt mine near Salzburg, Austria, after the war.

Whether the Allies should have bombed Montecassino is still debated. It was the fourth time that the abbey had been destroyed—in A.D. 581 by Lombards, in 883 by Saracens, and by earthquake in 1349.

A single word, "Pax," is engraved over the new abbey's main gate. From this portal, a road leads and twists among poppies, yellow gorse, and snapdragons down the mountain side to the new town of Casimiro, five miles away. The old town remains in ruins.

"Casimiro has moved down from where it stood, at the very foot of the mountain," a townsman told a National Geographic writer. "This new Casimiro of ours with modern homes and nice stores and hotels stands a kilometer away, on the plain. We do not go any more to the ruins of our old homes. They still contain unexploded bombs and shells."

New Year's Thoughts

Is Your Town A Boom Town?

Whether your town is a boom or a bust can depend on you and a few other public-spirited citizens. Some people think that only the places with World's Fairs and local deposits of uranium are in the public eye—but it doesn't have to stay that way!

First it is essential to know that the economic development of your town will take time; and there is no magic formula to speed up the process—except an organized program with specific goals and lots of hard work.

Because every community must understand and be stirred by its past if it wants to build the future, one of the first projects should be a brief history of your town—with material compiled from old newspapers and letters, and the memories of the town's elders.

Catalogue Resources

Next the needs and resources of your town should be catalogued; you can get help for this from local organizations—schools, churches, labor unions, banks, garden clubs, 4-H, P.T.A., chamber of commerce, plus hundreds of housewives, business and professional men.

For working capital you can follow the example of Chehalis, Washington, whose businessmen organized a new Industrial Commission, in which 1,000 local folk bought memberships at \$50 each. With this substantial nest egg, a much-needed modern water system was installed—large enough for future municipal growth. Then, the town went after new industry and new payrolls.

After careful study, the commission purchased 137 acres of level, well-drained land at the edge of town for an "industrial park" and made sites available to new industry at reasonable cost. To attract tenants, Chehalis announced that it would extend all utilities and railroad facilities to every new plant without charge.

Effort Pays Off

A plant-location scout for a major tire and rubber company, who was hunting for an ideal site for a new factory, was impressed with this activity. The result? The rubber company erected a \$1,200,000 plant in Chehalis.

In addition to industry, a good way to boost the economy of your town is by selling a premium parcel of land for a new hotel.

Economically, hotels swing more weight on the local scene than you may realize. Of every dollar spent by visitors during their hotel stay, according to figures supplied by the American Hotel and Motel Association, 39 cents goes to the hotel, 20 cents to local retail stores, 13 cents to non-hotel restaurants, 8 cents to movies, theaters and nightclubs, while 20 cents is spent on sightseeing.

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A community with a good hotel or motel is well on its way to becoming a boom town. According to the AHAHA points to a booklet recently published by the U.S. Department of Commerce. It states that a community which attracts a couple of dozen tourists a day boosts its economy by around \$100,000 dollars per year!

There are many other things which you can do to help your town become a boom town. By the use of petitions and public talks, you can spur the idea of organizing a county or community fair; or asking the city council to throw open spots of natural beauty to the general public. Also, you can make every effort to get your town to buy and resell under-developed land to industries that want to build new plants.

As a prospective boomtown, you'll want to consider the other important benefits that economic health attracts. People! Vigorous and alert people come searching for opportunity. Scientists, business executives, specialists in many fields quickly become an important part of every community's new boom. The local hotel or motel, which serves well as a city's "front parlor" for visitors and newcomers alike, becomes more than a place for an exchange of interesting facts, the establishment of new and rewarding friendships—it serves as a place for putting plants into action.

Encourage the folks in your town to talk constructively about the community wherever they go: such talk travels far and fast, so boost boosting! Like a good man, your economic development program will take time to mature. Work hard—but don't forget to give the project a chance to grow. The results may amaze you!

It Really Happened

You can't beat the Mounted, is a line from the operetta "Rose Marie" with which we wholeheartedly agree.

While on a holiday trip we lost a license plate from our car somewhere between Fernie and Cranbrook in B.C. However we went on to Vancouver and various points in the U.S.

On our return home to North Battleford we were amazed to have the missing license plate delivered to our door by a neighbor, who was a member of the RCMP. He had also been on a holiday in B.C. and saw the Saskatchewan license plate hanging on a fence. He saw that it was a North Battleford number and brought it back with him to his office. Our RCMP had heard of our loss, so as soon as his fellow officer showed up with the plate he knew where to bring it without a long check to see who the number had been issued to.

The above wins this week's prize of five dollars for It Actually Happened. The writer is Mrs. May Lumden, 1211 Frederick Street, North Battleford, Sask.

Small Fry Humor

"My four-year-old sister likes to gather the eggs," writes Donald These, Box 105, Hay Lakes, Alberta, "but it was quite a surprise to her when she first came upon a soft-shelled egg."

"Later, when she reported the incident to mother, she was a bit puzzled about how to describe the unusual egg, but she got over it by summing it up very nicely:

"Gosh, Mom, I've declared, 'Was that egg ever raw!'"

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People have taken to the air in some strange garb: U.S. army regulations required flying officers in World War I to wear suits along with the rest of their riding outfit! According to the Air Transport Association, passengers in the 1920's wore parachutes.

Today's passengers travel so tight that they leave most of their cash at home! Air travel cards available through all major airlines permit them to charge air travel, hotel and restaurant bills in most parts of the world.

Styles have Changed for Air Travel...

As far back as 3500 B.C. the Babylonians engraved on semi-precious stones the legendary adventures of Icarus, a shepherd who wore a coat of sheepskin while flying on the back of an eagle.

The mythical Chinese prince, Ho Kung-wai, wore a strange ceremonial robe when he piloted his flying chariot. And the Pooten King Koi Yaku steered a flying throne while he wore a special crown. Khotan, an Egyptian god, was supposed to have wings; and Anhur, the chief god of the ancient Egyptians, wore an eagle's feathers.

Wings on His Heels

Equally famous in myth and legend is Mercury, swift messenger of the Roman gods — he wore wings on his heels and on his silver helmet. The fabulous team of Icarus and Daedalus, affixing feathers to their shoulders and arms with wax, flew high above the sea. De-lighted with his wings, Icarus soared near the sun, disregarding his father's warning that he would melt. It did — and Icarus fell into the sea.

Today, of course, special garb isn't really called for when you fly, says the Air Transport Association. Bond, seamen and vacationers usually wear suits or more casual garb for flights within national borders. For overseas travel, it's often suggested that you wear loose-fitting clothes, carry slippers on board for foot comfort on extended flights.

Passengers are also permitted to bring certain things on board without having them counted towards baggage weight allowance: umbrellas or walking stick, small camera

and binoculars, a reasonable amount of reading matter for the flight, overcoat or wrap, lady's handbag, infant's food for consumption on route and infant's car seat.

Some passengers prefer to go lightweight. It's possible, for instance, to leave an airport, fly to almost anywhere in the world carrying only a few dollars in your pocket! The secret? Air travel cards, available through

all major airlines; you can charge air travel, hotel, restaurant, secretary and car rental costs on the oldest established credit card.

Before the birth of the credit card industry, air passengers in the early 1920's wore heavy woolen clothes, and always had a parachute strapped over their long linen dresses! A few years earlier in World War I, U.S. army regulations provided that a flying officer wear spurs

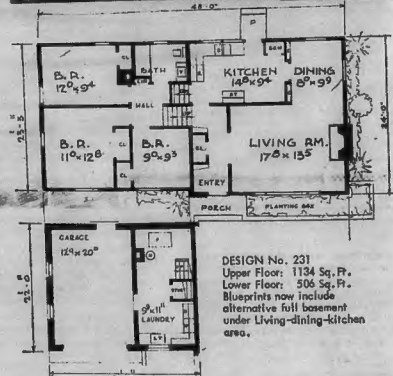
along with his Green-tinted jacket, riding pants and leather helmet.

In the Royal Air Force of this period, the most uncomfortable flying uniform on record was developed: its high stiff collar produced chafed necks when pilots turned their heads to look for enemy planes!

While today's fliers wear casual suits, fliers of tomorrow will probably wear some kind of

space suit. Looking like bug-eyed monsters, passengers to the moon or Venus may wear light-fitting outfits made of synthetic fibers, and wear special gear designed to help them withstand the tremendous speeds and pressures of extraterrestrial flight.

Changes are they'll use an air travel card to charge these flights too, and maybe even figure out a way to get "coffee, tea, or milk" through their space helmets!



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New Headache Cure

Two South African surgeons have discovered that by inserting ball bearings between the discs of the spine below the base of the neck, patients suffering from chronic headaches can be relieved of their pain.

Stainless steel ball bearings which are almost half an inch in diameter are used. A recent

operation performed on Miss S. Muthiah of Pretoria has apparently cured her of chronic headaches.

Miss Muthiah has been suffering from headaches since she was involved in a motor accident in 1950, when the discs between her neck vertebrae were damaged.

Seven days after the operation, Miss Muthiah was able to return to work. Three ball bearings were inserted in her neck. She no longer has headaches and now moves her head freely. She is quite unaware of the ball bearings.

The doctors who are responsible for this remarkable surgical innovation — an orthopaedic surgeon from Johannesburg and a brain surgeon from Durban — will travel to Europe de-

ring the year to demonstrate the operation. They are of the opinion that it may bring permanent relief to headache sufferers, as well as to those who suffer pain in neck and arms caused by damage to cartilage and discs in the neck. The ball bearings perform the functions of the cartilage and discs.

A schematic representation of the new South African "relating neck" ball-bearing operation, shown at right.



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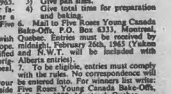
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Telstar was made possible with the help of the need for the space between now and 1970. They bounce TV, telephone calls and telegrams back and forth all over the globe.

It was on August 12, 1960, that full impact of communication satellites began to make itself felt.

On that day the recorded voice of then-President Eisenhower was bounced across a distance of 2600 miles from California to New Jersey, via a giant-satellite balloon — Echo I — glinting out in space.

The most up-to-date welding methods are also playing an integral part in Early Bird — or ES 300 — to be more formal, which will link North America with Western Europe by electronic circuits from a central position over the Atlantic Ocean. A control center is being built in Washington, and several stations are underway elsewhere in the U.S., as well as in Canada, Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

The design of ES 300 is an outgrowth of the Syncom satellite, launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, unlike any of the Syncoms, it will have two wide-band transponders able to transmit commercial-quality television.

Syncom III was the most recent Syncom to see heavenly service. It was launched on August 19, 1964, and is in "stationary" orbit over the Pacific Ocean. It is "stationary" because its orbit is synchronized with the rotation of the earth.

In the meantime, the U.S. Air Force is going ahead with a program to orbit 24 satellites for a communications system. This system will provide reliable,

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world-wide circuits highly resistant to jamming and physical attack, for carrying essential military communications in times of crisis.

The economic of satellite communications have been a long time in the making. Satellite stations will have to be constructed in space in order to provide a proper basis for a commercial satellite system. Once it is in orbit, the long life of the satellite is the key to its profit in space.

Advanced welding techniques are of prime importance in solving the problem of satellite service life. At the moment, America's most brilliant welding engineers are working hand in hand with space scientists to perfect communications satellites.

There are two kinds of such satellites — passive and active. Passive communications satellites, such as Echo I, reflect signals flashed from the earth, sending them on to their destination. They need no complex equipment inside them — equipment that could go out of order and render the satellite useless.

They do require, however, very large transmitters on the ground.

Active communications satellites, such as Syncom and Early Bird, contain both a receiver to receive signals from earth, and a transmitter to re-transmit them to whatever they are being sent.

Consequently, much smaller ground transmitters are needed.

No one can yet forecast all the possible uses of communications satellites. But it is hoped that this closer contact between

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PLACE - GOLIAD OFFICE
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27 at 8 P.M.

BOXING UNDERWAY

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for John Trotter of Drayton Val-
ley and the referee stopped the
fight, awarding the victory to
the visitor in the second round.
The contest at the 10 pound limit
Darryl Kenich 75 lb. of Red
Deer won a split decision over
Bruce Combs 68 lb. of Drayton
Valley. A pair of Drayton Valley
boys Ken Elgavos and Dennis
Peguin met in a bout at 125
pounds. Bigelow took the main-
stay decision in this one. Brian
Combs 75 pounds of the Pem-
bina Club really got rolling in
his bout with Charley McFarley
of South Side Legion taking
early in the first round and
giving out to take a unanimous
decision over the game South
sider, Wayne Armstrong of

Edmonton had too much power
for Dale Campbell of D.V. in
a 112 pound bout. The referee
awarded the bout to the
third round, in the battle
of the mighty Mitts, Len
Lechman, 25 pounds of Drayton
Valley took a split decision
over David Corbett 20
pounds of the Edmonton Elks
Club.

Three trophies were awarded
to deserving winners at the
end of the evening's proceed-
ings. Arnold Webster took
the fighter of the night
trophy. Len Lechman was
declared the best visiting performer
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Meier, Jack O'Shaughnessy
and G.R. Williams. Timoshenko
Rufus Combs and Jack Mc-
Lean and the Judicial Commis-
sion were made up of Ken Rusk
Resident Committee Chairman
of the Alberta Branch of the
A.A.V. of C., C. D. Fink and
Vic Halsey.

The program was organized
by Don Innes, Coach of the
Pembina Hockey Club, under
the sponsorship of the Drayton
Valley Athletic Association.
The program was very well
planned and organized and
offered an excellent even-
ing's entertainment for the
boxing fans. It was also a fine
social evening for the members
of the Drayton Valley Athletic
Association.

We must not forget the vital
part played by the visiting
clubs, the Edmonton Elks Club
and the South Side Legion, and
the Red Deer delegation. With
out these people the show
would not have been a success.
A tip of the hat to each and
everyone who made this show
a success and best wishes for
the continued and future suc-
cess of the Pembina Box-
ing Club.

The regular meeting of the
Hospital Auxiliary was held on
January 14, 1965. There were
ten members and seven guests
present. The auxiliary is pleas-
ed to welcome four of the guests
who became members, however
there is still a great need
for even more new members.

The auxiliary has made plans
for a Valentine's bazaar sale
which is to be held on Febru-
ary 15, 1965. Also a portion
of the bazaar sale which the
auxiliary has planned for
convening in March. So ladies
when doing your spring clean-
ing, keep the auxiliary in mind
and don't throw anything away.

The next meeting of the Hospi-
tal auxiliary will be held
on February 11, 1965 at 8 p.m.
in the nurse's residence. Any-
one interested in joining or
coming as a guest please con-
tact Mrs. Ida Gross at 542-3956

W.I. Meeting

The Drayton Valley Women
Institute January Meeting
took place in the Library on
Monday, January 18 with 10
members present.

It was decided to support the
film concert this year as in the
past.

The Institute is collecting used
school text-books to be sent
to the West Indies. Anyone
having books that they wish to
donate to this worthwhile pro-
ject may leave them at Har-
row Mount Showroom.

Mrs. Deby, chief librarian re-
ported that the library now has
a municipal one with no
longer require the support of
the W.I. Our research organi-

W.I. Meeting

POOR SEASON AT SKATING
RINK

All is not well with the hockey
program and members are not
any better for our figure skating,
or anyone using the hockey rink.
The weather has been the
main reason. For almost a
month it was too cold to skate
and during the last week the
weather has been so mild that
skating has been impossible.
The frequent and copious snow
has made it impossible to skate
and maintainance of the rink
has been a task.

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be Mr. Hollins, Centralized Chair-
man for the Provincial Secre-
tary's Department. On the
following Tuesday, the Chair-
man of the Provincial Secre-
tary's Department has called
a meeting in the town hall to
discuss Centralized Provincial.

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labor-saving device of today.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

1. New 2 bedroom home, on
basement, on excellent lot with
frontage prepaid. Cash required
\$11,500.00, balance at \$185.00
per month for 10 years. First
payment in April, will take
small clean house trailer as
down payment.

2. 2 ft. x 25 ft. house trailer
on lot with prepaid frontage.
Total price - \$3,100.00. Terms
can be arranged.

3. 20 acres of farm land near
Drayton Valley. Total Price -
\$3,000.00. Cash required
\$1,000.00. Balance monthly
payments.

4. 2 Bedroom house, Suite
in basement rent for \$80.00
per month. Attached garage,
concrete driveway.
Bargain at \$15,000.00 Cash
required \$3,000.00.

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INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Unclaimed Chain
Broomer. Owner may claim
same at the Pembina News
Advertiser Office by paying
for this ad.

More Classified Ads
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SKATING CONT.....

Our Figure Skating Club is fac-
ed with the same situation
that confronts the hockey endeav-
ors of the town.

They have not had any ice time
and the continuing question is
if or when they will get the
chance to skate on the ice.
It seems to the various rou-
tine skaters that it is neces-
sary to present an ice show.
Time is slipping rapidly
away and only favorable weather
can offer any hope in the
solution of our problem.

Amidst the heavy sink
down considerably from last
year at this time. Naturally,
this is to be expected with the
kind of winter we have had
to date. We hope for better
weather in the future however,
this future is not very long now
since by March all outdoor
skating is finished for the season
in this part of the country.

The next meeting of the Hospi-
tal auxiliary will be held
on February 11, 1965 at 8 p.m.
in the nurse's residence. Any-
one interested in joining or
coming as a guest please con-
tact Mrs. Ida Gross at 542-3956

The auxiliary has made plans
for a Valentine's bazaar sale
which is to be held on Febru-
ary 15, 1965. Also a portion
of the bazaar sale which the
auxiliary has planned for
convening in March. So ladies
when doing your spring clean-
ing, keep the auxiliary in mind
and don't throw anything away.

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Awards Night Dinner

The Chamber of Commerce
Awards Night Dinner, or simi-
larly scheduled for October of
last year, and postponed at
that time on account of the
speaker of the evening being
unable to arrive because of
illness in his family, at a
late date, will be held in the
Hotel Caledonia Room on Thurs-
day, February 18th.

At that time a number of
awards will be made to ser-
vice rendered during the past
year.

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